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JAPS' VICTORY EVEN GREATER

Late News Tells of Other Vessels Which Were Destroyed in Battle Wednesday.

RUSSIAN FLEET NEARLY DESTROYED

The Loss of the Vessels Will Seriously Cripple the Naval Equipment of the Followers of

Port Arthur squadron into a general finally drew off in the direction of engagement, and has practically de-Cape Lino-ti-Shan. stroyed it, such of the ships as suc-ceeded in getting back under the protection of the guns at Port Arthur-being so hadly damaged, as to be of practically no account. The fact that Admiral Makaroff's flagship, the battleship Patropaylovsk was saurk. practically with all hands, including forlorn hope, gathered together his tion organ the day after the caucus the Russian commander, seems to be beyond dispute. The claims of the out to meet the oncoming Japanese, other vessels sunk have not been reduced to make a last attack to the command to make a last attack. ceived, nor has any word come of the

damage to the Japanese fleet.

The news has been received with every evidence of rejoicing, both by it is this last action the result of the officials of the mikado's govern-which is not known, but the Russian

ment has received a report from Admiral Togo it has not yet been made

Shaken by Defeat
London, April 14.—If the reports
of the disaster to the Russian squadron off Port Arthur which have reached here are confirmed by internews it may cause a complete change

in the Russian campaign.
It is certain that the Russians have lost the fine battleship Petropavlovsk and that Admiral Makaroff, the best fighting sailor in the Russian serv

ice, went down with his flagship, It is also reported, though this report has not yet received official confirmation, that another Russian hattleship was sunk in the engage-ment and that several others of the iously damaged as to put them out of commission. If this is true it is doubtful if Russia will attempt to send the Baltic and Mediterranean Senator Smoot. They do not purpose squadrons to the far east.



Cape Lino-tl-Shan.

He soon returned, however, in still greater force, his latest strength in battleships, cruisers and torpedoboats numbering forty vessels.

Port Arthur Seems Doomed. Admiral Ouktomsky, evidently as a determined to make a last stand in defense of the Russian stronghold on the

east,

It is this last action the result of

forward freely is fully appreciated.

Details of the engagement are anxiously awaited. If the navy departingly has received in the city itself has income has received a second withdrawai to the harbor, but it seems evident that its fate and that of the city itself has income has received.

CONGRESS IS DEFIED

Witnesses in the Smoot Investigation Have Declined to Proceed to Washington Voluntarily.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 14.-Open defiance of congress-that is the construction put upon the refusal of witnerses subpoensed in the Smoot investigation to go to Washington. The News, the official organ of the Mormon church, says:

"John W. Taylor and Matthew Cowley have each declined to go voluntarily to Washington in response to to have their family relations pro-"With two battleships subtracted claimed throughout the land through



GOVERNOR LOSES IN FORMER STRONGHOLD

Oconto, Wis., April 14.—Oconto, the first county to go for La Follette in 1900, is against the executive this year and claims to the contrary, published in the Milwaukee administraes, have been proved false. A vote in the republican county convention showed T. A. Pamperin to have 63 votes to 25 for Mr. Wedgewood, the administration candidate. There was me trouble over the seating of the Little Suamico delegation, it being claimed that Mr. Wedgewood caused

Patchouli Perfume.

Patchouli, known for its penetrating odor, is derived from the leaves of the tropical herb, pogostemon patchou-II. The plant in its wild state is found in East India, but is now also cultivated. The supply of leaves for the perfume industry comes mainly from Java and different sections of the line insurance system. Malacca peninsula; also frem Cukol Island, near Singapore.

Oddities of Great Men.

Shelley could spend an entire day floating little paper boats on any water he chanced to be near. Poor Goldsmith's "oddities and eccentrici- his armchair, having refused to take tles" were chiefly dandyisms, and the to his bed when dying, and he held story of his peach blossom coat is this cane in his hand at the moment from the Asiatic force and other vessels injured so as to be unavailable for the fighting line, it would be possible for Admiral Togo to leave a force at Port Arthur to hold the companies and through the land through story of his peach blossom coat is their own act, unless under computation. President Smith is not under an aversion for Friday, and, while he are preferred odd numbers, he would not sit down to a table with thirteen persons. known the world over. Montaigne had of his death.

chance that France will be involved at any time is considered so remote at any time is considered so remote at any time is considered so remote as to be hardly worth talking about.

Tokio Rejoices

Tokio, April 14.—News reached here today that Admiral Togo has here today that Admiral Togo has succeeded in forcing the succeeded in forcing the acceptance of the state boards are filled with his puppets, and the great and the great to me, knowing as I do what a hollow sham the governor is, and knowing that you know it.

Admiral Togo kept his flect out of the range of the shore batteries and the great with his puppets, and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great of the state boards are filled with his puppets, and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great of the state boards are filled with his puppets. And the great out of the capitol. If he had done to the solution and the great of the state boards are filled with his puppets. And the great of the state boards are filled with his puppets. And the great of the state boards are filled of the headings of which is, "La Folicite has driven the corrupt lobby and the great of the state boards are filled with his puppets. And the great of the state boards are filled of the headings of which is, "La Folicite has driven the corrupt lobby and the great of the state boards are filled of the headings of which is, "La Folicite has driven the corrupt lobby and the great of the state boards are filled o

STATE LAWS ARE VERY STRICT NOW

Insurance Case at Madison Excites Much Interest All Over

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., April 14.—A mar
ried woman, the beneficiary in a porley of insurance on the life of her husband who is still living, has no contractual rights thereunder entitling her to bring suit at law for The Thilbetans lost 200 killed. The damages for the wrongful calcella- British had ten wounded and none ment and the people. The Japanese are not a demonstrative race and there has not been the noisy celebrated the fight is fought nounced in order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. The question are restained to the order not to be defeated county. tion which would greet such a vic-tory in the west, but the realization that all dauger from Port Arthur has been eliminated, and that the Japa-been eliminated, and campaign can now go in the manifest of the sensition of the Russian fleet may be saved by a second withdrawal to delegates to the senatorial conven-nose plan of campaign can now go in the manifest may be saved by a second withdrawal to delegate to the senatorial conven-nose plan of campaign can now go in the manifest may be saved by a second withdrawal to delegate to the senatorial conven-nose plan of campaign can now go in the manifest may be saved by a second withdrawal to delegate to the senatorial conven-nose plan of campaign can now go in the manifest may be saved by a second withdrawal to delegate to the senatorial conven-nose plan of campaign can now go in the manifest may be saved by a second withdrawal to delegate to the senatorial conven-nose plan of campaign can now go in the manifest may be saved by a second withdrawal to delegate to the senatorial conven-nose plan of campaign can now go in the minimum of the manifest may be saved by a second withdrawal to delegate to the manifest may be in the court sustained in a suit by Marcia S. Merrick, wife in a suit by Marcia tion, as follows: D. G. Classon, O. company of Minnesota to 're-A. Ellis, George Beyer, L. P. Perry, cover \$1,000 damages for the alleg-Charles Hall and Carl Schoenbeck. ed wrongful cancellation of a policy The announcement in the administration organ was intended, It is land silfe, the disputed point in fact ···· company of Minnesota to 're-BY MORMON LEADERS said, to create a show of strength for being the payment of an assessment. La Follette which would give confidence to his wavering supporters. The company makes denial claiming the company makes denial, claiming that the policy thereby inpsed. The original policy was in the North-western Mutual Relief association of Malison, which was merged into the Racine, was awarded a verdict of 6 defendant company. A number of cases are pending against the same company, growing out of the Mutual Gonagle was instantly killed on the company's business, whose rates Milwaukee road track at Sparta, He were considerably increased by the was riding a bicycle and being deaf

cane which belonged to Frederick the Great, who always carried it on his many battlefields. Frederick died in

The body of George Davis, who was drowned in the town of Salem, Kenosha county, during the recent flood, has been recovered,

SLAY 200 MORE MEN IN THIBET

British Win Battle in a Pass and Pusi

on Toward Lhassa.

London, April 14.—Information from Gyangtse, Thibet, is that further fight ing in the course of the march of Col. Younghusband's expedition occurred April 8 at Red Idol gorge, where precipitous mountains hem the winding river. The Thibetan guns were sil enced by the British and the Thirtysecond ploneers forced the passage. British had ten wounded and none killed. In the house of commons Mr. Brodrick, secretary of state for Indla, announced that Colonel Younghusband had arrived at Gyangtse,

STATE NOTES

The body of James Bennett, brake man on the Ashland division of the Wisconsin Central road, was found with the head cut off, near Phillips Albertine Brochatt, who commen ed a slander suit against Bertha Voght, et al., for \$1,000 damages, at cents,

A painter named Russell L. Mc

change from the mutual to the old did not hear the approaching train. The Kenosha Electric Railway company filed with the Kenosha register of deeds this morning a trust deed to the Northern Trust company of Milwaukee covering all the preparity of the covering all the preparity of the covering all the preparity of the covering all the property of the company in that city, to insure the payment of a ond issue of \$200,000. The engine, haggage car, and four

coaches of the southbound passenger train on the Ashland division of the North-Western railway were derail-ed on the Wolf river bridge at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, and had it not been for the heavy steel guards at the outer edge of the structure the entire train would have plunged into the river.

Posen. The men are endeavoring to trusted so completely. Don't you trusted so completely. Don't you think so?" "Yes," agreed the plump

INSIDE FACTS WORTH KNOWING

What a Former Henchmen of the Governor Thinks of His Policies Today.

A. C.HARMON WRITES FROM MADISON

Once Published a Newspaper in the Interests of the Admin-Listration --- He Now Sees the Error of His Ways.

great or his PENSION ORDER MEETS A BAD SNAG TO PASS OVER

Minority of the House Committee Reports Against the Measure Passing the Senate.

of another Democratic campaign argu- books of the United States that warment was made in the house, when rants the \$1,500,000 appropriation the minority members of the house asked for by the commissioner of committee on appropriations submit- pensions to pay the deficit caused by ted a report against allowing an ap legislative order No. 78, and we will propriation of \$1,500,000 estimated de- move on the floor of the house to reficiency to meet the requirements un- duce the appropriation for pensions der the recent order to pay service to the extent of \$1,500,000 for that reapensions. The vote in committee was son." on party lines.

Minority Defines Duty. United States contracted under the ity report was read amid applause. law. The point we desire to make is

Washington, April 14.—The outline that there is no law on the statute

The bill as reported carries \$10,-388,744, of which \$4,000,000 is for pen-"Our duty," the minority report sions. It is the last of the general says, "is confined to providing the appropriation bills to be considered at money to pay the obligations of the this session of congress. The major-

SIX NEGROES ARE DYNAMITE USED NOW IN CUSTODY

Stricken Over the Death of High School Pupil.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] the mob which had charge of the rage at the Hotel Nord today wreckcity last Tuesday night were arraigned this morning and granted a continuance until Saturday. The police have full charge of the situation. The negroes are keeping off the streets. The high school will probably remain closed on account of probably remain closed on account of the race feeling,

Poles Evade Conscliption. Berlin, April 14.-A dispatch received here states that 500 Poles have fled from Russia and have arrived in

UP IN RUSSIA Kansas City, Kansas, Is Still Terror Son of General Kazareff Killed in

the Wrecking of Hotel Nord, St. Petersburg.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.] London, April 14.—The Central Ransas City, Kas., April 14.—Six News correspondent at Sp. Petersnegroes, believed to be members of burg telegraphs that a dynamite out-

The Shaking of Belief. "As one grows older," remarked

the lady with the bloom of youth on her cheeks and the artificial frizz in her pompadour, "one begins to lose confidence in the people and things one has believed so implicitly and bachelor, "especially in the mirrors,"

DIED AT TWO

FIREMAN LIFE FULL OF WORK

LITTLE LEISURE.

WORK FROM DAWN TO DARK

Must Be Ready to Respond to Calls at All Tims, Both Night and Day.

Janesville supports a pald fire de-partment of 9 men. Of this number all but four are married. They are dent with new decorations.

been raised recently to \$60 per conmonth, the limit so far provided by ed. the common council. In addition to this the department comprises of 8 men, who are given \$75 a year for their services. Except when the firemen are actually fighting a fire they lead a confining-almost mono tonous life. Some say it's a lazy man's job to belong to the Janesville fire department. Few of Janesville's citizens appreciate the responsibilitles attached to the daily routine of the men stationed at the No. 1 engine house on North River street. They can't get fat on their job or rich on their income. Visit them in the engine house, and you will agree that the whole thing is neatness person-The barn department, the sleeping department, and every part

of the various fire trucks are scrub-bed and shined, up until they preery day.

The drivers arise at about 6 a. m.

ers sweep out, while some clean and fill the lanterns, which are kept lighted all night, so none of them are idle much. The main floor of the engine house is given scrubbing with brooms and gold dust twice a month.

Chief Kiein claims, that at night the men can dress, hitch up and be on the road one minute after an alarm has been sounded—as fast as George Washington's one-minute men in the days of the revolution. The doors leading to the sleeping apartments are always locked at night and the men slide down to the first floor on a brass pole. They must simpler with one eye closed and the other on the brass pole, one foot in bed and one out, and one hand on their clothes, to accomplish the such precision. Their rubber boots are kept pulled over their trousers so that they can get into half of their wearing apparel with a

Practically the only time the boys are not busy is in the afternoon or evening. While some kill moments playing "45" or solitaire others read fire journals, or the Janesville Daily Gazette, a copy being given them every day. They are an affable lot of men and always pleased to ex-plain to strangers the way things are

The Mascot

"Fire Bell," as fine a looking coach dog as you ever saw, is the much petted mascot at the No. 1 engine BABCOCK ONCE Chief Klein says she knows the location of the alarm boxes as well as do the men. The dog sleeps in its dog house in the barn at night Third District Man Reclected Chairand takes her meals there also, Bell is a popular favorite with the firemen and will not follow anyone but the boys about the house. No soonance upon the seat of the hose waglike a veteran. She is also very much offended when a wagon goes out of the house to exercise the hors es and they do not let her go with it. Fire Bell is a happy dog.

wagons take out their teams for their daily exercise sometime during the day to get the lay of the ground in case a fire should come in from parts IN MEDAL CONTEST of the city where repairs were being made to the street. The driver can readily see where if he is called to Eleventh Annual Oratorical Meet at a certain box on that line can make better time for having ascertained in the morning that this particular street was undergoing necessary re pairs. All these things are essential and must be looked into by the drivers of the different fire apparatus.

One Hitch Every day as the bell at the west side fire station clangs the hour of twelve, the horses rush from their stalls to the drop of the harnesses and are hitched up. This is done to keep the men and horses in practice. As the old saying goes: "Give the devil his dues," and don't say the firemen have an easy time of it,

Real Estate Transfers Watson H. Noves & wife to Margaret Reed \$700.00 n½ of s½ n½ se

J O. Henderson & wife to Fred Martin Roberts \$2100.00 lot 3-3 Law ton's Add Edgerton. Frank H. Baack & wife to Frank

H. Blodgett \$5000.00 lot 1 Jackman's Add Janesville. C. K. Miltimore & wife to Laura tests the sophomores have tw rep-

Seaman \$100.00 lot 42 Miltimore's 2d Janesville. W. M. P. Woolston & wife to John Woodman \$9000.00 sw 1 of sw 1/2 s11-

1-14 & w14 of nw14 814-1-14 & nw14 of sw44 814-1-14. Burton J. Maxwell & wife to Wal-

don M. Yaple \$700.00 lot 5-2 New School Add Beloit. Ferdinand J. Guettschow & wife to , E. Moody \$500.00 lot 14, 15-2 Mer-

riman's Add Beloit.

A tonic for the aged and infirm.

NEW MYERS WILL BE VERY ELEGANT

JANESVILLE FIRE FIGHTERS HAVE Top Two Floors Are Nearly Completed-May Open on May 10

with a Ball. Manager Donnelly of the New My-

for the formal opening on May 10th. resent plans are to give an opening Governor Did Not Want It To Be ball and reception, the large dining room being converted into a dance hall and the ordinary used as the supper room. Painters and paper-hangers have nearly completed the top two stories and they are respicaon duty seven days a week, all but Mr. Donnelly and his sister are rap-one evening. The names of the paid idly becoming acquainted with men at the two fire stations are as Janesville people and are making follows: Chief Henry Klein, Assis-friends fast, Remodeled from top to stant Chief George Osgood, William bottom with several bath rooms of spectral of the people of the state and that rich, John Durkin, at the No. 2 stable the old hotel only in location. Alto the people of the state and that to the people of the state and that the people of the citizens as far as any results to the citizens as far as any results to the citizens. tant Chief George Osgood, Whiliam bottom with several bath rooms on spection of illuminating oil by these tion; 1st Assistant Con. J. Murphy, ready many inquiries from the travers as far as any results to the citizens Patrick Gallagher, Ben. Barriage and eling public as to rates and date of are concerned it might as well be James C. McGinley.

These men joined the department youd a doubt the hotel will be one at \$50 a month. Their salaries have of the most popular in southern Wisper consin as soon as it is formally open-

ROCK RIVER IS NOW GOING DOWN

ice from Lake Koshkonong Has Not Made Any Difference In Height of the Water.

Rock river has nearly reached its normal stage again. While still a little above the summer ments the ice from Lake Koshkonong has made no perceptible difference in its height and it is rapidly going churn over the upper dam and many persons go to the upper bridge to stand and watch the display, still all danger is over. Bits of drift-wood sent an appearance that would deare constantly coming down stream light the most particular housekeep and after crossing the dam go into Each has a duty to perform evithe back water which swirts around near the coffer dam of the Contract-ing company, where they are fished to clean and feed their horses. Oth- out by men with long pike poles and make excellent kindling when dried. as we have had but little drift wood has come down the stream, the maa thorough jority of it being branches of trees and gold dust and a few pieces of boards,

LAKE KOSHKONONG

Report That That There Are Lots of Ducks and Many Hunters at the Lake,

Hunters from Lake Koshkonong eport that the ice has entirely left Thousands of ducks o be found and the hunters say that they are getting their fill. Janesville Milwankee and Edgerton have furnished most of the hunters and the shores are lined with eager sports men watching for the game. Several prominent Janesville hunters are having excellent sport and many ser institution in which he says that presents of the feathered fowl have while Wisconsin has the best material been sent to the city by persons re-turning. The shooting will continue until the twenty-fifth waen the season will be closed until next fall Strange to say ducks are not as thin as is usual in the northward flight and in many cases are as fat as they are in the fall when they fly south from the rice beds.

MORE IN CHARGE

man of the Republican Congressional Committee.

At the conclusion of a banquet at er does the big gong strike than Bell the Raleigh hotel in Washington, the chances in the intercollegiate meet, is the first one to make her appearance republican congressional committee but it can be said that while we are perfected its organization for the fall stronger this year, the same is true on and rides the wagon to the fire campaign by unanimously reelectins of Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan and like a veteran. She is also very its old officers. Those are Representative other institutions, practically all

High School Tomorrow Night Attracts Attention.

Much interest is evinced in the eleventh annual medal contest to be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening. George Scarcliff, Ethel Bates, John Roherty, and John O'Grady will compete for the Love-joy medal for orations. The contestants for the Loomis medal awarded tants for the Loomis medal awarded athletics. It is to be hoped that a for declarations have been selected large number of candidates will take by a series of preliminary try-outs. They are Ethel Bates, Frank Fisher, Harriet Decker, and Frances Ingles. Robert Jensen, Jerome Davis, Clay-ton Fisher, and George Scarciin will contest in extemporaneous speaking for the Recorder medal. While it is center rus scarcely expected that the poem contest for the Mahoney medal will de-velop a second Lord Tennyson or

FIFTY GUESTS ATTENDED ROBBINS-KERR NUPTIALS

the seniors six.

At the Home of Mrs. Robert Hume, South of the City, Last Night,

resentatives, the juniors two, and

David Robbins and Miss Maggie Kerr were married at eight o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Hume, a mile south of the city. Rev. Hender

OIL INSPECTION IS VALUELESS

ABSOLUTELY NO RETURN FROM Mrs. Caroline Mennicke Passed Away THIS DEPARTMENT.

THE REPORT WAS SUPPRESSED

Made Public Because He Did · Not Know How It Might End.

There is one report which has been made to Gov. Robert M. La Follette which is not being made public,

The statement is made out by pecple in a position to know that the making governor on the work of the oll spectura is to the effect that the inlabolished. During the legislative session

1903 there were several bills present. In a Railway Wreck Near Spokane ed to the legislature for the abolition of the oil inspectors' department. As a result of these ones a report was finally ordered from a commission which included several brother, John Croak, and his eightmembers of the university on the year-old son, Johnny, in a railroad value of the commission. This results where the Smokane. Washington, reached Mrs.

rean reach the public.

This subject for the abolition of

the oil inspectors' bureau will, however, come up again before the next legislature when the public may be certain that the report on the sublect will be demanded. The report by the way is by no

means an attack in any personal way on the bureau, but simply criticises the Wisconsin method of oil Inspec tion as a useless expense and of no value to the public.

GENERAL GOSSIP ON ATHLETICS

What Is Being Done in Base Ball-Crew and Football at Mad. ison This Spring.

Madison ,Wis .- Special -Track and field athletics of the middle west this partment and was made in year will be far in advance of the last time. several seasons, in the opinion of Charles II. Kilpatrick, holder of the world's record in the half-mile run and coach of the University of Wisconsin track team. He has issued a statement to the students of the Badwhile Wisconsin has the best material this year that has ever been present since he has been in Madison, four years, the same or better is true of the university of Chicago, Minnesota, Michigan and the other conference colleges of the "blg nine."

"I wish to impress on the students," he says; "the importance of having every man who is at all athletically inclined come out for work for the rack team, Much has been said about he good material for the track team have been here. However, we are hadly off in the pole vault and broad These are the only two events in which we could be called weak, Outside of these events our team is well balanced. It is too early at the present time to say what are our

by success. If you will but look up spoon. the collegiate records you will find that Wisconsin holds—every record that Wisconsin holds every records for the 440-yard run to the two-mile, neclusive, and these records here.

Let us help ary experience. What they did was to try every day until they finally succeeded and I am sure that they cannot help but feel rewarded for their efforts. Any young man with ordinary vitality and strength can by the proper patient effort so build up his bodily condition as to be suc essful in some department of track advantage of this opportunity to en-

permanently improve their physical Football Player, Wisconsin is likely to lose her star on suspensions, being conducted at treatment had been found worthless Mrs. Browning in embryo, some excellent contributions are expected, the instance of the police department the instance of the police department the instance of the police department the discovery of Hyomel and its proficient in verse making. The competition has been open to all and the poem awarded the prize by the judgment will as a noticeman of Hyomel in the pocket inhaler that been found worthless. The discovery of Hyomel and its growing popularity has already reduced the percentage of those suffering from entarrh. This wonderful remedy is the simplest and most pleasing of treatments. Put 20 drops of Hyomel in the pocket inhaler that management, until, as a policeman said, it looked like "three cents worth of dog meat." He has been called up to report and as he has been In other fights chances are that he vill be allowed to withdraw from the university.

> Rheumatism, indigestion, constipa-tion, headache and stomach trouble positively prevented and cared by Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, Keeps you well all summer, 25 cents. Saiths' Pharmacy.

THIS MORNING

Before Dawn, After a Lingering iliness.

Mrs. Caroline Mennicke passed away to her final rest this morning at 15 minutes to 2 o'cloca. She has been an invalid for a number of years and since New Year's has been confined to her bed. She lived in Fort Atkinson many years and from there came to Janesville twenty-three years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss an aged husband, two sons, Robof Janesville, and George Barnum, Wyoming; two daughtern Mrs. A. Buchholz and Miss Mary Mennicke of this city. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:15 a. a.

JOHN CROAK AND SON WERE KILLED

Washington, Tuesday Night-Tidings Came Yesterday.

value of the commission. This re-port is said by persons who know to Spokane, Washington, reached Mrs. have been entirely adverse to the William C. Kober, 113 Lincoln street, present Wisconsin method of oil in-spection. Somehow or other this the first ward in Janesville many valuable report has, however, found years and this winter his wife and its way to the people and this is one son were in this city on an extended of the exclusive bits of news which visit. Beyond stating that the wreck has not been furnished by the execu-occurred Tuesday night and that Mr tive department to the administra-tion organ of "reform." administra-tion organ of "reform." administrano further particulars were Evidently the governor considers The remains will probably be the oil inspectors too valuable a pobrought to Janesville for burlal. Mr litical department to desire its aboli-tion, and he desires that no report and an engineer on the road. It is of a commission which might be in-jurious to the standing of this bu-the cab with his father when he met

WAS AN EXTREMELY **FASHIONABLE FIRE**

Several Men in Dress Suits and Opera "Bonnets" Helped Quell Flames in Grass Last Night,

Shortly before nine o'clock last evening the fire department was called out to fight the flames in the grass in the vicinity of the intersection of St. Mary's avenue and Walker street, Blankets and robes were used in patting out the fire. Several men wearing opera hats who were on The country offers more of their way to Central half when the for them than ever before," alarm was turned in hastened to the scene and rendered effective aid in subduing the blaze. The run was one of the longest of the year for the de-

A NEAT VOLUME ON CITY SCHOOLS

Board of Education Issues Their Annual Report-Very Interesting Book.

The hoard of education has just issued its report of the public schools of the city for 1901—a volume of 112 pages which is a catalogue of the city's educational institutions as well. The work shows careful attention to detail on the part of Supt. If. C. Buell as well as the members of the board of education, and is an interesting and creditable this year than in any year since I The printing is from the department of printing of the Gazette, and is a very neat piece of work.

> MANY FRIENDS SURPRISED MR. AND MRS. JOHN McCUE

Pleasant Evening Was Passed Center Avenue, Home Last

Evening Mr. and Mrs. John McCue were its old officers. Those are Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, chair-man; Representative Sherman of Sherman of New York, vice chairman; Representative Overstreet of Indiana, secte-this year than at the control of the strongest track at he control of the prizes were awarded to the prize of the prizes were awarded to the prize of the prizes were awarded to the prize of the prize of the prizes were awarded to the prize of the prizes were awarded to the prize of the prize of the prizes were awarded to the prize of the pri Exercise Daily

One hour each day is given to the exercising of the drivers of the different fire warging take out their learns for their lives committee.

The indicates their history, Track athletics do not lively and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney and Mrs. E. J. Schmidley. Delicious refreshments ger agent of the Southern Pacific one's physical condition. One's paragraph take out their learns for their lively committee.

The indicates their history, Track athletics do not lively great muscular exertion every day the training gradually improves one's playing. Before taking their department of the city on business them. tative Overstreet of Indiana, seere- their history, Track athletics do not Mrs. C. J. Mahoney and Mrs. E. J. tient, constant effort is required, and ture the guests presented their host this patience will surely be rewarded and hostess with a handsome silver

you to health"

King's Pharmacy and The Peoples Drug Company Want Every Catarrh Sufferer to Use Hyomel and Be

Statistics show that at least 97 out of every 100 persons in this state suger from catarrh in some form. While the disease is one of the ter university athletics as well as to most common, it is also one of the most dangerous and offensive, leading to consumption, and other dis-

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News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman ..

The St. Paul Typothetae and the West publishing company have commenced a suit against the St. Paul Bookbinders' union, alleging a breach of contract and demanding damages on behalf of the West publishing company of \$2,035. The funds of the defendant union in the Second Na tional bank have been attached. s alleged that a contract provided that no strike or lockout should be declared, but that March 29 the union bladder specialist, and is wonderfully sanctioned a strike in the West publishing company's bindery and other establishments, although no cause

The recently organized County, Pa., Builders' exchange league egan its first contest yesterday with organized labor. The carpenters made a demand for an increase of twenty-five cents a day. They were getting \$3. The association considers the demands of the workmen unjust, and has decided to fight. About 500 carpenters are on strike, throwing out of employment about 1,000 unskilled workers. Other crafts will be affected, and by the end of the week fully 2,000 men will be life. The strike affects all the carpenters In Beaver county.

for the strike had been given by the

plaintiff company or association,

On account of the coal strike in Des Molnes, lowa, the railways au-nounced that at least 500 men will be laid off at once. A number quit work today. Similar action by rallways centering at Boone, Belle Plains, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa and Albla will mean the loss of work to about 1,000

Because of a reduction of wages, the men employed in the clay mines of the Union Mining Co., at Mount Savage, Md., went out on a strike reently. About 200 men are affected.

Mayor Bard, of Nome, has sent a telegram warning laboring men to keep away from that district, This telegram was sent by messenger over the fee to St. Michael, thence by telegraph to Dawson, and on by way of Asheroft, B. C., to Seattle. The mayor says that there are enough skill-ed mechanics and laborers in all branches at Nome to care for all the work on hand. "The needy is for capital and business men of ability. The country offers more opportunity

The 10,000 textile workers of Crimmitzchan, Saxony, may inaugurate a strike to enforce their demands for a ten hour day and a 10 per cent increase in wages. Crimmitzchan is one of the greatest textile centers in Europe. Its a at \$15,000,000. its annual output is valued

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Engineer G. E. Cole has returned from Milton Junction where he has been in attendance at a relative's

Engineer Joseph Shekey and Fire-man J. J. Russell are spending a few days at Lake Koshkonong.

Fireman G. E. Townsend went to Magnolia today for a few days' visit.

Engine 607 went to Harvard yesterday after undergoing necessary repairs at the shops here. Engineer toss Dunwhidle took it down.

Mr. Anderson, traveling passenger agent for the Pere Marquette road, spent the day in the city on busi-

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Wreck Near Jollet. Jollet, Il., April 14.-A Rock Island

passenger train from St. Paul was wrecked at Rockdale, one mile south of Joliet. Two persons were seriously injured. The passenger train crashed into the rear end of a freight train The ears took fire from the wrecked

Lawyer Is Crazed.

Norfolk, Va., April 14.-After frightening his friends and the crew aboard his yacht, the Adrienne, H. Mason Clapp, a wealthy young Philadelphia lawyer, was taken to the hospital on a warrant charging him with lunacy.

Parade of All Nations.

St. Louis, April 14.-At a meeting of the Concessionaries' association a committee was appointed to arrange a parade of all nations as a feature of the opening day program at the World's fair.

Snew in Western Maryland. Cumberland, Md., April 14.-Snow

fell here and throughout western Maryland Wednesday. At Frostburg it covered the ground to the depth of two inches.

Take 150 at Prize Fight, New York, April 14.-The police raided a prize fight at Broadway and Sixty-fifth street and took 150 prisonets, including the alleged principals.

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Republicans Do Not Like Idea of Sur-

render at This Time. Washington, April 14.-The Republicans of the senate are "all torn up" over the surrender of some of their leaders on the question of investigating the postoffice department. They declare that Senators Aldrich and Penrose were not authorized to speak for the majority, and there is doubt as to whether the alleged agreement with the Democrats will be carried out. Ill feeling is rising on both sides. Many Republican senators think it poor politics to surrender to the Democrats at this late hour. Senators Hale, Allison, Lodge, Spooner, Doliver and others are indignant, and assert that Aldrich and Penrose went too Senator Penrose, chairman of far. postoffico committee, said he the would prepare a resolution authorizing his committee "to investigate any charges that may be made concerning the management of the postoffice department," which is quite a different thing from the sweening investiga tion the Democrats thought they were promised. President Roosevelt is opposed to any, further investigation, and spoke his mind freely. In his opinion there has been enough scandal about the postoffice department, and he believes the proposed investigation is for nothing but political purposes and could work no good to the public

Denles Existence of Trust. Washington, April 14.-C. W. Laman, vice president of the International Paper company, entered a general and specific denial before the house committee on the judiclary of the charges against the "paper trust." In denying that the International Pa-

service.

Lyman said that the property of the company could not be duplicated for lts present capitalization, \$22,000,000 preferred stock, \$17,000,000 common and about \$12,000,000 in bonds. He denied that there was a division of territory between his company and the combination in the West.

per company was overcapitalized, Mr.

Philippine Bailcoads.

Washington, April 11.--Under a special rule the house considered a bill amending the law relating to the Phillppine islands. The pravisions in the bill for the granting of railroad franchices and guaranteeing 5 per cent on the cash capital invested in such railroads was opposed by Mr. Jones of Virginia, who alleged that British and Belgian capitalists were ready to build the roads without such a guaranty. Messrs, Cooper of Wisconsin and Crumpacker of Indiana in urging the passage of the bill declared that it properly safeguarded the interests of the Filipinos.

Argue Over Canal Zone. Washington, April 14.—The senate took up the bill for the government of the Panama canal zone. Mr. Morgan supported amendments offered by bluself, but none of them was accepted and the reading of the bill was nearly half completed. Mr. Morgan attacked the new Panama Canal company and contended that the United States should proceed to carry into effect the provisions of the treaty with Panama regardless of the demands of that company.

McKinley's Last Speech. Washington, April 14.-Upon the request of Mr. Fairbanks the senate ordered the printing of the late President McKinley's last speech at Buffalo, as a public document. In presenting the request Mr. Fairbanks stated that there are many inquiries

for the address.

Accepts Knowles' Resignation. Washington, April 11.-The resignation of Judge Hiram Knowles as United States district judge for Montana has been received by the president and accepted. William H. Hunt.

now governor of Porto Rico, will succced him. Bank to Reopen.

Washington, April 14.-The comptroller of the currency has authorized the reorganized 'Traders' National bank of Clarksburg, W. Va., to reopen. This bank suspended Feb. 2.

SEA CAPTAIN PROVES WOMAN Inmate of Sallors' Home Was One of

the Gentler Sex. New York, April 14.-"Captain" John Weed, an inmate of Sallors' Snug Harbor on Staten Island, who cut his

throat with a pen-knife Monday, died Wednesday morteg, and an examina G. W. REEDER, tion revealed the feet that he was a woman. "Captain" Weed was admitted to the home eight months ago after being a captain on transatiantic vessels for many years. It is noticed that he kept to himself and had little to say to the other inmates. He be came ill and despondent several weeks ago, and two days ago went to the basement and cut his throat. It was remarked upon his entry at the harbor that his features were small and that he had no beard.

LOYAL AMERICANS GAIN SUIT mone and he was gradually resusci-

Judge Dissolves Injunction Against

Fraternal Insurance Order, Sangamon county circuit court Judge Armour company. He is the happy Creighton said he would dissolve a papa of triplets, and the congratulaapplication of State Insurance Superintendent Vredenburgh to restrain the off. Loyal Americans from transacting business on the allegation of misappropriation of funds and mismanagement. The court holds that the insurance superintendent has no jurisdiction, that the order is a fraternal organization and that only the attorney general can bring suit against the order in the name of the people of IIIInois. Supt. Vredenburgh at once asked Attorney General Hamilia to institute sult.

GUILTY OF WRECKING THE BANK

Walter Brown of Elkhart Collapses

After Jury's Verdict. Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.-Walter Brown, charged with the Elkhart bank-wrecking, was declared guilty. The jury considered the case for seven hours. A motion for a new trial was made and the judge granted the attorneys time to file it. As the verdict was read Brown seemed unmoved. The bond of \$50,000 was recountenanced by the judge and Brown went to his hotel. There he collapsed. Modfeal assistance was sum-

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Chicago, April 14.-Michael J. Mur-Springfield, Ill., April 13.-In the ray is the proudest employe of the temporary injunction he had issued on tions of his associates have caused him to assume a grin that won't come

French Imports Decrease.

Paris, April 14.—The imports of France for the past three months show a decrease of \$5,004,800, while the exports have increased \$5,272,800.

A. H. Silsbee is Dead. Stronghurst, Ill., April 14.-A, II. Slishee, weil known among grain men throughout the Middle West, died here of preumonia.

CROWD SEES WIRES KILL BOY

Electric Current Burns Lad and He Falls to Street Dead.

Chleago, 'RL. April 14.-While more than 100 persons stood on the street powerless to render aid, Harry Gunason, 11 years old, was burned to this guarantee, death on the electric wires of the Northwestern Elevated road at the Center street station. He tried to . station when he slipped and hung on the wires. His clothing instantly became ablaze, his hands were burned and he fell to the pavement lifeless.

Schoolboy and Woman Gone. Poughkeepsie, K. Y., April 14.-The rimult physical physical from the coal optistors and miner a lave unde-

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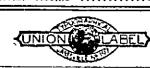
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JUDGE PARKER.

present the name of Judge Parker as as impertinences, or close the door their candidate for president before altogether against the seeker after the Democratic National convention. truth. Others endeavor, with the arts Judge Parker has the endorsement or of the diplomat, to deceive. of the party is with him.

will also contribute some support, as formed by one of the greatest bankit is a well known fact that presi- ers in the city. Before publishing for a compromise candidate. dent koosevelt has gained the ill-will his information, however, he went to of Morgan-Hill et al., on account of this banker and frankly laid what he his attitude towards the Northern had before him. The banker met the Securities company and mergers of statement with a positive, point-blank,

Arrayed against Judge Parker is cause it appeals to the masses. tablished fact, and that they influence the syndicate was issued by the bank the constituency to which they cater, er in question." peal to the masses by encouraging the country over, and the criticism denounce capital as corrupt and tyran be materially aided by reliable pub-

nounced among the same class of instructions to be careful as to its men. He is a national character as accuracy and reliability. Their task 6,000,000 who ed for him, are still in sympathy with called on for information in which it and to do that we must organize him. Bryan and Hearst are strong the public is interested. in the middle and western states, while Cleveland and his following is strong in the east.

Conservative democracy has selectmeans a strong candidate. He has space is being used in an effort to vention, but Judge Parker is by no been buried for the past twenty years and his judicial position made it impossible for him to take an active part in public affairs.

He admits his weakness and lack that he is willing to stand on any platform which the party may prepare. The nation is not looking for this class of leaders. It wants today as much as at any time in its history, a man at the helm who is in close touch with rapidly developing history and a man whose polley is so well defined as to inspire confidence ment. and respect.

Judge Parker is a good judge and a man of excellent reputation, but he to preside over and direct the affairs of a great nation is concerned,

If he secures the nomination-which will demonstrate that the party has escaped from the thralldom of free silver and Bryanism which has made It a by word for the past eight years.

President Roosevelt will succeed himself for the people know him and he enjoys their confidence. Unlike Judge Parker, he has a well defined triously. policy, and unlike Bryan he is neither tinctured with free silver or free president, and the nation will continue still on tap and that the republican to prosper.

UNFAIR CRITICISM.

The New York Tribune recently published a statement concerning the New York Westchester and Boston railroad, which offended the directors. After writing a correction the cancuses but it will be a little risky directors said, when you have any thing to say of our road in the future we request that you submit it to us for approval, before it appears.

The request seems fair enough on the face, but put in practice it would dition now, and for the next few days was to adopt an insurance plan, it mean the suppression of news for he is liable to break out in any dirwhich the public pays, and to which ection. it is entitled.

The Wall Street Journal in commenting on the case says:

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE. in denouncing false or inaccurate tives in the legislature as well as the THREE HUNDRED statements published in the newspapers, are the very ones who, as a rule, make the task of the news gath

too often they meet it with official which they possess to prevent publi cation. If the matter submitted to them is false, though not injurious to their interests, they may possibly refuse to say anything in regard to t, allowing the newspaper to publish what is not true, they, in the mean time, perhaps, profiting by the error, and then finally denouncing the newspaper for having promulgated a fic-

Rarely, indeed, do they appreclate the fairness and courtesy of a newspaper bringing to them information in advance of its publication, in order that they may be able to pass upon its truth or faisity. Their whole attitude towards the organ of publicity is to control it for their own benefit. There are many notable exceptions, but, as a rule, the financial interests in their relations to the press are eager only to rule it. Some of them go so far as to own newspapers, or to control them through loans to the management, or some special privileges granted to it. Others, in their relations with the representatives of the press display the greater courtesy, sauvity and willingness to furnish information, whenever it serves their purpose to get something before the public which will advance the special scheme which they have in hand, but, their purpose having been attained, they change their attitude, become indignant at the approach of The democrats of New York will the reporter, denounce all inquirles

ex-President Grover Cleveland, which means that the conservative element Wall street reporter obtained, from reliable sources, the news of an im-It is doubtless true that Wall street portant syndicate which had just been denial of its truth, and then denounced the newspapers for the way in the Hearst-Bryan combine, which is which they interfered with the imgenerally conceded to be strong be portant business transactions and operations. The reporter accepted the Hearst has a string of newspapers statement of the banker, in good known throughout the land as "yel- faith, and withheld the information low journals." That they are widely which he had received. The very next read by laboring men is a well es day the official circular announcing

is not a question of doubt. They ap- What is true in New York, is true strikes and labor disturbances and applies to many industries that would licity. The people pay for news and Bryan has a following equally pro- reporters are paid to collect it, with known as the president would be comparatively easy if courta large percentage of cous treatment was accorded by a this matter. We, in this end of the vot- class of men who feel insulted when county, must do our part to prevent

QUEER SUPPORT.

The La Follette managers claim to His state hireling are doing the work. Those Who Desire to Compute man to represent be buying space in the morning paper this element of the party in the coninjure Senator Whitehead.

The gentlemen appear to have overlooked the fact that the senator's of ability, in this respect, by stating closed him and are they have once re-sin politics at the present time. elected him and are only waiting for an opportunity to endorse him again.

It is hardly fair to Mr. Skavlem and Mr. Valentine to neglect their interests in a futile attempt to injure opposing candidates.

They are both gentlemen of which many good things might be written sand in their bathing suits is so before. and they are entiled to better treat-

tention to the fact that while the gov- Fridays, and men on Tuesdays, Thurs' is a back number so far as ability ernor carried 61 of the 71 counties days and Saturdays. in the state two years ago, and while his majority was 50,000, that 25 of these counties averaged less than is exteremly doubtful—it will be a 600 majority each. The margin is too bered that the governor had much credit to the democratic party, for it small for safety and it is time for him to retire.

It is well that the open season for both the ducks and governor occurs consin are opposed to a third term It matters not, however, who the at the same time. It gives his overdemocrats may nominate this year, worked game wardens an opportunity to stay home and make gardens. which they are doing very indus-

> to remember that the grand jury is and usefulness. The experiences of two years ago can not be repeated with safety.

It was all right for a La Foliette the fraternal association. He is of attorney to go into the town of Rock the helief that the work of salvation two years ago to protect democrats who desired to vote in republican this year.

There is no limit to extremes when t man is desperate. The governor shows evidence of being in this con- tions of lodge work, but if the church

Keep your eye on the gun and don't forget the caucuses Monday night. They will determine the representation of the same and will have it

It keeps the party busy to edit a column of stuff a day, and every line of it is a help to the men they are trying to defeat. Let the good work

PRESS COMMENT.

Superior Telegram: Kenonha has elevated a barber to the mayor's chair. As he has been elevating people into his chair for a good many years, he probably thought turn about was no more than fair play.

Oshkosh Times: After a San Franelsco decision was rendered against Young Corbett he went to his room and burst into tears, exclaiming betcity and they have taken me in!"

Atchison Globe. An Atchison girl had her picture taken with her arms full of Easter lilies, to send to her friends Easter morning. If she were detured holding a basket of eggs, it would be as true to the Easter idea, and look more practical,

Marion Adevrtiser: It's about as sensible to hunt prairie chickens with a hound pup as it is for a practical a professional reformer who wants to make the party into one large bible class with himself as teacher.

Chleago Record-Herald: The oldest locomotive engineer in the world is getting his name in the papers. By the way, who is the oldest Mason in the world now, and why is the oldest Yale graduate keeping so quiet?

Milwaukee Sentinel: Now is th time for Bancroft, Tucker and Corrigan to come out in interviews expressing their earnest condemnation of the practice indulged in by the railroads of granting low freight rates on raw material like logs and pulp

Minneapolls Times: The Philadel phla man whose heart was stitched is in a fair way to recovery. Pretty of the following patents on the rain soon the doctors will be half-soling instant to residents of Wisconsin:

756.815, Automatic stop-valve, Ernup by some surgeons the other day

Milwaukee News: Since Cleveland endorsed Parker, the Democrats that are not intent upon "driving" 'someone from the party, have concluded that it's time to begin to look around

Chicago Inter Ocean; It is surmised in some quarters that the heavy cannonading heard so frequently along the Yalu is only the echo of the conflicting reports that are telegraphed to this country.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: That discovery by Prof. Abele, of the fluiversity of Heidelbery, that X-rays produce an inordinate thirst doesn't amount to anything. It can be produced in another way-easy.

Chicago Chronicle: The statement that Bordeaux mixture, the basis of which is copper sulphate, will make the breeding grounds of and similar pests sanitary and hence nonproductive of disease-bearing insects looks like an attractive scheme to boom the price of copper.

Chetek Alert: No third term for La Follette. Gentlemen of the jury. and work from now until the conven-tion meets to accomplish that end, La Follette's hold on the state is growing too strong. He is not looking to the people for indorsement.

Hudson Star-Times: Dr. Lyman Beecher once said in one of his char-acteristic prayers: "O Lord prevent us from indulging in a frame of mind towards our enemies; looked the fact that the senator's —keep them from acting so we can't record is before the people, and that help it." A very timely hunch for his constituency are so well statistic the factional party leaders in Wiscon-

Utica Observer: An English woman visiting this country has taken oc-casion to express her horror at the spectacle at New Jersey coast resorts same ocean on the same day, And then the way they sit about on the Sumter had been evacuated the day shocking. Perhaps R could be arranged by the authorities of the towns along the coast that women should tonight, Abraham Lincoln, sitting in The Oshkosh Northwestern calls at bathe on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Practically the whole Fox river valley is for Mr. Cook and when it is remem support in this section of the state two years ago the change in senti-ment is significant. The fact of the matter is that the republicans of Wisand what is more are tired of this factional fight which has rent the party in twain for three years. With Governor La Follette re-nomination the strife will continue: with Mr. Cook as the nominee the factionalism Fair minded democrats will do well party restored to its former prestige

> Racine Journal: A: Michigan minister at a church conference lately advocated the adoption by his church, the Methodist, of a system of insurance similar to that in vogue among should have as a strong allay an inof the conviction that the beneficiary associations with their insurance systems are the source of loss to the church, this together with the attracwould be a strong counter influence.

Buy Bennett Property: James "The very bankers who are loudest They will determine the representatively for occupancy about May 1st.

AT A RECEPTION

GIVEN BY MRS. CLARENCE JACK-MAN THIS AFTERNOON.

LADIES IN NEWEST GOWNS

Six-Piece Orchestra Played at Head of Stairway-Flowers in Profusion.

Three hundred ladies attended the

fashionable afternoon reception giv-en at the palatial South Division street home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackman from two to six o'clock this afternoon. The guests were recelv-ed by Mrs. Jackman and her daughween sobs: "I am a stranger in this ter, Mrs, Ralph Jackman of Madlson, assisted by Mrs. John Winans, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, and Mrs. St. John. A profusion of cut flowers were employed in the decorations which were in charge of Edward Amerpohl. The reception room was resplendent with pink roses and palms while a large cluster of red carnations ornamented the hallway. Palms and yellow ros-es in the parlor and a table in the dining-room hung with smilax and bearing an enormous cluster of American Beauties completed the politician to go out after votes with decorative scheme. At the head of a professional reformer who wants the stairway George Hatch and his orchestra of six pieces discoursed delightful music throughout the afternoon. Mr. Hatch sang a selection There's Nobody Just Like You, which proved very pleasing. A delicious three-course luncheon served in the dining room. Many new and striking costumes were worn for the first time on this occa-

NEW INVENTIONS [ARE NOW PATENTS]

Wisconsin Men Who Have Been Rewarded at Washington for Their Labors.

R. W. Bishop, patent attorney,

est Gonzenbach, Milwaukee. 756,872. Hoisting and carrying ma-chine. oJhn Melcher, Appleton. 756,898. Cultivator, A. L. Samuel son, Ossco,

756,929. Pneumatic switch and signal apparatus. W. J. Becker, Mil-

756,942 and 756,943. Steam-separators. J. G. Duck, Milwaukee, assignor of one-half to J. G. Thompson same place. 756,950. Driving mechanism sieve bolting-machines, John Fras

er and A. G. Mather, Milwaukee. 756,955. Chair-seat suider. 756,955. Chair-seat spider. J. M. Germanson, Milwaukee. Tavelop-machine. W. L. Rinchart, Milwaukee.

757,120. Plow. J. B. Jarmin, Madison, assignor to American Plow Co., same place." 756,126. Grain-harvester.

Kellogg, Madison, assignor of onehalf to W. C. /Thompson, Chicago, Ill. 757,144, Mixing-machine, W. Richardson, Milwaukee.

757,252. Magnesie cement compo ition. Ernst Bldtel, Milwaukee,

757,282. Bread and cake closet, If W. Diers, River Falls. 757,367. Rallway-gate. Louis Tre-bert, Benver, assignor of one-half to H. A. Tagatz, same place.

THE CONTEST TO CLOSE VERY SOON

The Gazette Prizes, Must Have Stories in by May 1st.

There is yet time for any compet tors to enter the contest for the \$2 In gold offered by the Gazette for the best short stories submitted. The contest closes on May 1st. The conditions of the contest will be found n another column in the Gazette.

Two Dates

Abraham Lincoln's proclamation calling forth the militia of the sev eral states of the union, to the aggre of men and women bathing in the gate number of 75,000, was issued forty-three years ago tomorrow, For The president in the same message convened congress in spe cial session. Thirty-nine years ago a box in Ford's theater, Washington witnessing "Our American Cousin," was shot by Wilkes Booth.

BRITISH WAR VESSEL ·SINKS IN MOCK FIGHT

Forpedo Boat Destroyer Teazer Crash es Into Sea Wall During Maneuvers at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, April 14.—Dazzled h the powerful searchlights of the war ships, the afficers of the British torpedo boat destroyer Teazer crashe: with their craft into the sea wall here Wednesday night and the vesse grounded. The crew was saved, but It is feared the boat will be a con plete wreck.

The accident occurred during a sham attack on the barbor, which had been planned in honor of Prince Henry of Prusaia, who is the private quest of Admiral Sir John Fisher, The fleet was using its searchlights in following the dash of the torpedo flotilla. surance system which he thinks would and the Teazer was racing for the harhe of the greatest benefit to his bor entrance in a flood of light which church. This reverend gnetleman is so dazzled the navigating offers. so dazzled the unvigating officer of the little craft that he lost his hearings,

The Teazer was built at Cowes, Isle of Wight, in 1892. Her measurements are: Length 200 feet, beam 19 feet, draught 5.5 feet, displacement 329 tons. She has an indicated horse power of 4.500; she has two torpedo tubes, and her-armament consists of one twelve-pounder and five sixpounder quick-firing guns,

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Local Baseball Players Are Receiv ing Tempting Offers Elsewhere —Fred Blakeley Writes,

Fred Blakeley who is one of the partles interested in having a baseball team in Janeaville this wrote to Supt. Gibson of the interur ban line this afternoon asking him for full particulars as to what had been done with regard to securing grounds for the games. He says that there are several good local players who have received tempting offers to go olsewhere, in some cases out of the state, and that he does not be-lieve it is justice to them to keep them in doubt any longer. He expects to know something delinite by tomorrow.

OPPOSE ARBITRATION.

Furuseth, Gompers and Dubrul Before House Committee,

Washington, April 14.—Opposition to the Volney W. Foster bill for a national arbitration tribunal was made before the house committee on labor by Andrew Furuseth, representing the national scamen's organization; Samuel Compers, president of G. the American Federation of Labor, and E. F. Dubrul, commissioner for the 757,217. Means for adjusting en-gine-valves. E. S. Newton, Fond du Mr. Furnseth said the result of its en-National Metal Trades' association, actment would be to provide a "readymade public opinion," which would ultimately work hardship to the work-Ingman and prevent him from asserting his rights by striking. Mr. Gompers did not agree with Mr. Furuseth in this respect. He said the workman would continue to strike as long as he had grievances. Nevertheless, he believed the bill the first step toward compulsory arbitration, which was not desired. Mr. Gompers said he had been placed in a false light before the committee by Mr. Foster, who had quoted him as saying, "Strikes are a good thing." No man in the country had done more to avert strikes than he had done, he said. "But it will never be possible to eliminate strikes," Compers continued. "so long as man shall have divergent interest in buying and selling his power to labor." The best possible way to prevent strikes, Gompers maintained, was to prepare for them through organization. Mr. Imbrul made some comment on being on the same side with organized labor in opposition to the bill. He was in favor of strikes and lockouts. Where additional law should come in was at the point where strikers threatened and Intimidated other workers who were filling the places they had left.

Chinese Empress damples. The downger empress of China en-

joys the distinction, rare among Chinese women, of being able to read and write. Her chief recreation is card-playing with the ladies of her court, and large sums of money are sometimes staked.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

C. S. Metealf transacted business in Milwaukee yesterday, Dr. J. W. St. John was in Chicago

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Mattadonian Patriot. Peto Guieff, one of the chief leaders of the Macedonian rebels, took an eath when he was a boy et school that In later life he would go to the mountains and devote himself to the liberation of Macedonia. Some of his school-

fellows took the same vow, and are

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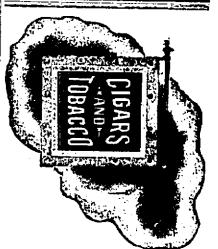
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Guests at the Jackman Party Last Evening-Dancing Continued Until Early Morn.

Green-houses far and near were Central hall last evening, Great clus- years. ters of La France roses, American Beauties, and pink carnations-hundreds and thousands of them crowded into vases and placed on the window sills and in every available nook and corner made the air redolent with their perfame. Sprays of southern smilax concealed the chandeliers and fairly overflowed the orchestra balcony, beneath which twinkled the lights of a chain of Moorish lamps and the flame of the great candle that stood guardian over the passing time—faithful as a clock. Costly rugs, the sliken pillows and the banquet lamps completed the charming

Guests Are Received

Mr. and Mrs. Claremont S. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jack-man, and the Misses Marcia Jackman, Margaret Jackman, and Sadle Myers theatre Saturday Theen of Madison received who began to arrive about nine o'clock. As the couples passed the receiving line the ladies were presented with vari-colored rosettes and the gentlemen with tiny bows of ribbon which determined the order in which they should be called to the refreshment rooms—a unique and pleasing little expedient which obviated all confusion. There was no order of precedence in the smoking room, however, and the "square dance" men were there snugly ensconced and exchanging confidences amid the smoke wreaths long before the orchestra sounded the opening number. But a series of quadrilles commanded in song and executed with a precision that suggested a rehearsal were introduced during the early part of the evening and soon depicted the ranks of the raconteurs and the guests who wanted to "talk Many Beautiful Gowns

Smith & Kneff's orchestra of eight pleces had prepared a brand new program of dance music and suppli-ant eyes were lifted towards the balant eyes were lifted towards the balcony after every number. Once during the evening the orchestra had its
"revenge" for these repeated encores
For sale—fine kindling wood.
Schaller & McKey lumber yard,
Fresh fish at Taylor Bros'. and played a twenty-five minute dance that tested the endurance of the majority. About ten o'clock the wearers of the red ribbon were summoned to the Caledonian rooms where a three-course luncheon was served by Caterer Shurtleff. The rooms were hung with Japanese lanrooms were nung with sapanese innterns and parasols and the centre-table was banked with roses, carna-tions and ferns. A five-light candel-abrum with gorgeous shades of red-was placed in the centre and small-er candle-lights illuminated the various tables.

Closed at Three The great candle had by no means burned to its socket but it was three o'clock when the orchestra played its farewell medley of "Home Sweet Home" and "Good Night Ladies." Home" and The majority of the two hundred or more couples who were present had

already taken their departure some time before. Departing guests were presented with the flowers with which the hall had been so lavishly Oranges, 35c per peck at Taylor decorated. The many beautiful costumes and the exquisite appointments, and deligniful music that characterized the occasion will long Don't fail to get prices here on characterized the occasion will long be a pleasant memory for all who participated. Among the guests from without the city were: Miss Sadie Thoen and Stuart Lyle of Madison. Miss Tille Myers of Waterloo, Iowa. Mrs. J. F. Tucker and Miss Cornelia Ewer of Chicago, Harry Wheelock of South Bend, F. H. Carpenter of Evanston.

THE PASSING OF

Don't fall to get prices here on carpets, rugs, mattings and linole-ums. T. P. Burns.
Fresh fish, not frozen stock. Nash. Trout, whitefish, halibut steak, eliver smelt. Nash.
The Art league will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. J. Mouat, 152 S. Main St. An introductory offer—600 sacks New Gold flour at \$1.25 per sack to any part of the elty. New 'phone 128, old 'phone 3462. Rudolph & Sons. It is a rare thing for a customer to

THE PASSING OF MRS. MARY ROSS

Nearly Half a Century, Died in Chicago This Morning.

Mrs. Mary Ross, widow of the late William Ross, dled in Chicago this morning of acute bronchitis.

Two weeks ago she was summoned from Watertown, Mass., by the death of her son, Isaac, who was killed by the cars in Chicago. She left Janes-wille a week ago today for her eastern home in a very critical state of health indeed by the shock of her sudden bereavement and the fatigue and exposure incident to such an octage and daughter will soon leave the city to join Mr. Crouse, who is Two weeks ago she was summoned and exposure incident to such an occasion, When Chicago was reached she was too ill to proceed further and her limited stock of vitality ebdeed rapidly, the end occurring at 5:15. Her age was 76 years. 5:15. Her age was 76 years.

Mrs. Ross was one of the early set-

flamily from Roston in 1857. With the exception of the last six months she has lived continuously since that date at the old homestead on Jackman street.

A loving mother, a devoted wife, the street of the constructed at 154 South Jackson street for Mrs. W. H. Burr. It is to be built on the site of her present home.

Receive Good Positions: Asimo Caemmerer, a former employe of the Parker Pen company of this city.

a kind and helpful friend and neighbor, she discharged well the multifarious duties of her long life, and passed on serene and confident.

Of the four children of the deceas-

ed only one survives her. Dr. Lydia Ross of Watertown, Mass., with whom she had made her home for the past few months and who was with her at the time of her death. She leaves also four sisters living in Boston or vicinity, and one brother residing in Iowa.

The remains will be brought here

for burial Saturday, arriving on the 11:45 a. m. train on the C. & N. W. raitroad. Funeral services will be held immediately after at the mortuary chapel at Oak Hill.

THAT CHECK HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN

President R. G. Wagner of the Wi consin Sugar Co. Says It Is Too Late to Build Factory Now.

President C. S. Jackman of the Rock County National bank has received a letter from R. G. Wagner, head of the Wisconsin Sugar Co., withdrawing the \$5,000 check which was put on deposit here as a guar-antee that a sugar factory would be built this year providing the required acreage of beets should be secured. He stated that the acreage had not been secured and that it was levied upon for tribute. One almost not been secured and that it was expected to hear the hum of bees at now too late to build a factory this

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery, No. Knights Tempiar, at Masonic hall. Ben Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Lodge, No. 171, Daugh ters of Rebekah, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Woodworkers' union at Assembly

hall. Electrical Workers' union at As-

sembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Annual declamatory medal contest at the high school, Friday evening, April 15.

Spruceby" at the "Uncle Josh evening, the April 16.

THE WEATHER

from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Prof. Kehl will give his dancing ing, April 15th.

New wall paper at Skelly's. For spring wall paper and Patton's sun proof puints "Talk to Lowell," Finest New York state full cream cheese at 12% cents per pound, Ru-

St. Mary's Court, No. 175, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will give dancing party Thursday evening April 14 at Central hall. Those holding invitations to former parties are

Trout, pike and whitefish at Taylor Bros'.

Best canned peas in the city, 7 cents a can; 4 for 25 cents, at The Fair. bages, radishes, lettuce and spinach.

Nash. The finest office oil imported, Nash. Billet imported oil sardines. Cranberries 7 cents a qt., 4 qts. for

cents at Taylor Bros'. Best 50c tea on earth. Best 25c coffee on earth. Nash. Extra fancy wax beans, new cab-Fine red salmon, 8 cents per can, pink salmon, 5 cents per can, at The

Fine table penches, 121/2 cents per can at Rudolph & Sons.

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Taylor Bros'. Get your fish order in early, Nash. Corner Stone flour, \$1.30

can solid ment tomatoes.

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hall, Saturday night, Fresh fish, Nash,

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

the city to join Mr. Crouse, who is now in Colorado. Before departing the ladies were each presented with that make them sell.

have been made for a handsome new \$6,000 residence to be constructed at

has been appointed to a good post tion in the treasury department at Washington, D. C. His brother, Hann Caemmerer, has also received an appointment as mail clerk between Chicago and Kenosha. This speaks well for the Bower city young men.

Attention, Comrads: Members will meet at post hall on Friday evening. April 15th at 7 o'clock and go in a hody to the home of Comrade Col. W. B. Britton. By order Robert Scott, commander; C. D. Child, adju-

Wandered Away: The little four year old son of A. H. Hayward wand-ered away from home yesterday atternoon and for some hours no trace of him could be found. Parents and neighbors became Mrs. Nathaniel Harvey
A message was received in Janesville last evening, announcing the
death of Mrs. Nathaniel Harvey, a
former Janesville school teacher, She
passed away in St. Louis yesterday.

what alarmed about him and a search
was instituted. Finally at seven
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A FEW ITEMS THAT ARE WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

FACTS OF STATE GOVERNMENT

What Employes Are Doing While Drawing Pay from the State for Their Work in Madison,

Every game warden, every oil inspector, every factory inspector, and more than two-thirds of the male clerks in the state departments at Madison are on the road for La Fol-lette and "reform," and every bless ed one of them draws his pay and expenses from the state treasury.

The postage on the stuff sent out state treasury. Investigation discloses that the postage bills paid by the itate for March, 1904, amounted to \$1759 as against only \$506.20 for March, 1903. And there was a ses sion of the legislature in 1993, which would naturally add to the postage bills. Wisconsin has never known such graft as we are getting from "Honest Bob" and his "reform" administration.

For over four months Assistant At torney Bancroft, Assistant Secretary of State Stone, and other employes the state capitol, spent their time in the third district, each of them running for congress against Ball-cock. Not a mother's son of them Temperature last 24 hours taken put in a single day's work on their jobs at Madison; but every one of these "reformers" drew his pay from 50. above; lowest, 25 above; ther. at the state trensury for the entire 7 a. m., 31; at 3 p. m., 50; wind, north; sunshine and snow squalls. eagle eye of "Honest Bob." eagle eye of "Honest Bob."

There are now over three hundred men drawing pay from the state treasury, running over the state claiming to be watching game and classes and their friends a dancing inspecting oil and factories, but who party from 8:50 till 12 Friend even are spending every minute of their are spending every minute of their time plugging for our "reform" gov-ernor. He has added twenty-three to the list within a week and makes the taxpayers foot the bills. game fund alone has been plundered of over \$50,000 within the last year. But, theu, as Mark Hanna remarked, "The biggest reformer is usually the higgest plunderer when he gets a

> They are cleaning up the rubbish at the capitol building, but no laborer can get a job unless he promis-es to support La Follette delegates at the Madison primaries. This is "reforming" the ballot with a ven-geance. "Honest Bob" only wants a "pure and free" ballot when it is unless down too bineast. spiked down for himself.

It seems that Messrs. Skavlem and Valentine have concluded to be fornist our manufacturing industries. Well and good. They speak through their man Lush in the Recorder, and cannot be heard to say that they are not responsible for him. Janesville has raised thousands of dollars within the last year or two to bring varin the last year or two to bring various industries here, and the railroads have helped by commodity rates on building material and putting in side tracks. They will help build our new sugar factory, in which every Rock county farmer is vitally interested. But Skavlem and Valentine seem to want office badly that they are willing to turn against the interests of every manufactory and every workman in the county, thinking that by hounding the railroads they can throw dust in the eyes of the voters. It won't work, Take our advice, gentlemen, and pack Lush off home. Then do the right thing by our manufacturing interests, farmers and working men, by making it unanimous for White-

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The Rock County Mineral Springs Co.'s new gasoline launch, which is to tow the tank-boats from the Burr lithia springs to the nottling works arrived this morning and was plac-ed in the Rock river near the icehouse. She is a thirty-footers and is equipped, with a ten-horse power engine. Ranous & Herrick will soon launch a small boat built by Charles

LAID IN LAST RESTING PLACE

by the "reform" campaign bureau in Funeral Services for Matthew Van Al Madison is clearly paid from the len Held This Afternoon-Interment len Held This Afternoon-Interment at Emerald Grove Cemetery.

> Funeral services over the late Matthew Van Allen were held from the family residence in the town of La Prairie this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Tippett, pastor of the Central Methodist church, conducted the services and the remains were taken to Emerald Grove cemetery for Interment. The pallbearers were James Scott, J. T. Boynton, J. E. Gleason, J. T. Thomas, F. H. Jolner and F. B. Childs.

Grass Afire: This afternoon at 3:10 an alarm of fire was sounded from box 34 calling the department was sounded to the lots back of Geroge Kimball and I. F. Worfendyke's residences where the dry grass had caught fire between South Third and Wisconsin streets. The fire was quickly extinguished after the arrival of the department

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Anniversary Supper The supper which was postponed

will be served next Saturday at 5:30 p. m. in post hall, by the ladies of the W. R. C. An excellent supper for 25 cts. Fiverybody welcome. CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Looking for Jas. Ballard: A telegram from Tomahawk, Wisconsin directed to Thomas Ballard was turned over to the police officials last night. It read as follows: "Elmer Ballard, your son, died this morning. What shall we do?" The police have been unable to find the man to whom the teegram was sent.

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Strawberries higher today; we have to get 20 cts, for quart bashets; expect they will lower tomotrow.

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CHAPTER VI.

Old Ah Gryce, under foreman at the War Eagle mine, pulled in his halfbroken bronco team at the rear of the Half Way house and rolled off the seat of his mountain wagon.

"When ye take 'em off the pole, Jimmie," said he to the hostler, "don't fool none with the harness. Them bronks kin kick more an' faster than

ary other critters in these parts." Ilmmie grunted and measured Gryce sharply with his eyes.

"Now," continued the old man, "don' turn your lamps on me like that. Mebby I did look through the bottoms of a few glasses before shackin' out of Anacondy, but it wasn't enough to affect my jedgement. Dynamite, thar on the off side, is the original inventor of the bed-post buck, an' he kin be plum scand lous when he takes a notion. As fer Terror, the nigh hoss, many a time he's kinked himself inter a bow knot an' laid out three punchers in the untanglin'. So ef ye-

Gryce was interrupted by one of the cattlemen grouped in front of the hotel, waiting for the Chinese cook to sound the dinner gong. The under foreman was well known and, in spite of his many infirmities, universally liked. By way of greeting, the cattleman pleasantly drew a revolver and cut the air with a bullet not half a dozen feet from the old man's car.

With a zipping hiss the missile fanned away into the vold directly over the rear of the mountain wagon, so close to a pile of cases roped to the wagon box that Gryce gave vent to a terrified yell.

"Howdy, Uncle Ab?" called the cattleman. "The sing of a bullet has a mighty queer effect on ye, scenis like." 'You, Ben," shouted Gryce, "you

stop that. If the p'int of that gun had been an inch lower the hull passel of us would have been wiped off the map." The old man drew a sleeve across his forehead, "Glory, man! I'm freightin' 500 o' high explosive, along with caps an' fuse, ter the War The laughing crowd was instantly

"If the bronks are all you say, Uncle Ab," said Jimmie, "they're altogether too frisky for a load like that."

"I'm less afeared o' the team than I are of some playful fool like Ben, thar. Mind what I say about the critters, Jimmie," and Gryce reached the front of the tavern just as the gong sounded. "Howdy, boys?" he asked, taking in his friends with a comprehensive look. "How's things at Sandy

'Couldn't be worse," answered Cliff, gloomily. "Jack Sturgis got his ticket across the divide last night." "Buy it himself?"

"Not much! A gambler from Frisco handed it out; a 45, and poor old Jack

never knew what struck him." Gryce swore softly. "Took care o' the gambler, didn't ye?" he asked, sig-

"Intended to, much as could be," answered Cliff, "but while we were tak-

ing care of the marshal so he couldn't interfere and making our plans the gambler got away." "Did he have help?" "It's the general verdict that he did

it himself; pulled up a board in the floor and dug down to a drift that led out on the ercek bank,"

"That's plagued rough," muttered Gryce. "You'll get 'im, though, won't

"If we can. Several parties are out combing the hills and I'm expecting some fellows this way before long. Murgatroyd has offered \$1,000 to the man who brings Darrel in." "Darrel! I've heard o' him, but he's

somethin' of a stranger on this part o' the range. Come in to the bar, Cliff, an' we'll crook elbows to your success in baggin' Darrel. Can't eat, anyhow, till I put an edge on my appetite. Any the rest o' you care ter J'ine us?"

The invitation was eagerly accented. During the meal that followed Cliff aired the whole matter connected with the killing of Sturgis in detail.

His recital was punctuated with angry comments on the part of the listeners. Sturgis was known to be a gambler and a hard citizen, but the manner of his taking off, together with the escape of Darrel, appealed strongly to the latent sympathies of the rough and ready frontiersmen,

After the meal Gryce invited like friends into the other part of the tavern once more and drank so many glasses to the success of the Sandy Bar men that it was necessary to help him out and boost him to his seat on the mountain wagon.

With a wild whoop he rolled out of sight along the cross trail that led toward the War Eagle, Dynamite and Terror on the keen jump.

"Shouldn't wonder if Uncle Ab set off that load o' his," remarked Ben-Chickworthy, his eyes following the vanishing cloud of dust. "It was criminal carelessness fer the super at the War Eagle ter send such a man after blastin' material."

Another cloud of dust had appeared along the south trail and presently a dozen mounted men broke out of it, plying their lathered mounts with quirt and spur. It was the Sandy Bar contingent and they reined in their horses at the door of the tavern.

"We're hot after the fellow," said one of the pursuers in response to a question from Cilft, "Ho's been seen

twice; once by Kasper, between here and the Bar, and later by Neb Hawley, a mill-hand at the Eagle. When Hawley seen him he was footing it west along the Eagle trail. We'll overhaul him, Cliff. Get your horse if you want to be in at the finish."

Cliff hurried to get his mount under saddle and take his place in the ranks of the pursuers. The horsemen thereupon darted away at the same stirring

Meanwhile the under foreman had been trying clumsily to get his flying team under control. Gryce was not so far gone in drink that he failed to estimate the dangers of such a killing pace with such a load, but his awkward work with the reins would have proved unsuccessful had not a man stepped into the road in front of the horses.

A thick tangle of brush bordered the trail and the appearance of the man was as surprising and unexpected to the bronchos as it was to Gryce. The team halted abruptly, thrown far back foundations, a lurid glare flashed skyin the harness.

The under foreman got a fresh grip on the lines and brought up the bronchos well in hand. "Good afternoon," said the stranger

courteously, "Howdy," sald Gryce.

quality, but they showed evidence of recent hard usage. He was on foot, also, and a vague suspicion worked sluggishly into Gryce's brain.

"Have you come from the Half Way house?" queried the stranger.

"That's me," biccoughed Uncle Ab wondering how he could go to work and capture the man. Handlcapped with a fractious team and 500 pounds of freight that was still more unreliable, as well as possessing a head that was far from well balanced, the



WHEN HE STAGGERED TO HIS FEET AND LOOKED BACK THE MOUN-TAIN WAGON HAD DISAPPEARED, AS IF BY MAGIC.

old man yet thought it possible that he might be able to do something. "Have you seen anything of a

smooth-faced man in corduroys?" was the stranger's next question.
Uncle Ab pricked up his ears. Pos-

sibly he was mistaken in the smoothvolced stranger, after all. "Ridin' a calico cayuze?" demanded

the under foreman. "Yes," replied the other, with bright ening eve.

"Thunder! So that's the yap that's wanted over Sandy Bar way. I seen him, sure; and he was lopin' off this piece of War Eagle trail about three this mornin', when I was pikin' fer Anacondy ter git this load o' high explosive. An' ter think that I was as wife was troubled with kidney comclost ter him as me an' you is, an' didn't know he was wanted an' never raised a hand. Shucks!"

Uncle Ab was morbidly disappointed. the stranger.

"West," was the answer. "Say friend, jump up here with me an' I'll she did not get any better we thought take ye along as fur as the Eagle, any-

The stranger thanked Gryce for his offer and climbed up on the seat. At remedy. I did for her all that could a word from the driver the bronchos be expected. We can recommend plunged away at their usual break- Doan's Kidney Pills and you can use neck speed.

The War Eagle trall, west of the Half Way house, threaded a very rough section of country. With a clear head, firm nerves and steady drivers the way was sufficiently dangerous, but with Gryce in his half-tipsy condition, the bronchos charging pell-melt and the boxes of giant powder leaping around in the rear of the wagon, the risk might have been denominated extra-

"Whoa, consarn ye!" yelled Gryre, sawing at the reins. "Dynamite, ye're the wust infernal trouble-maker ever hitched ter a pole! An' ye're sawed off'n the same piece, Terror. Drat. 'em! They'll have us sky-rocketin' before we know what's struck us." A lurch of the mountain wagon all

but hurled Gryce from his seat. The lines slackened and would have dropped had the stranger not grabbed them as they rippled over the dash-"Bear down on 'em, friend!" shouted

the old man, making frantic attempts to keep himself in the wagon, "They've taken the bits in their teeth an' we'll go up like a couple o' shootin' stars if ye can't hold 'ent in."

A clatter of galloping hoofs could be heard behind, broken now and again by a distant shout. The stranger threw

a nook over his shoulders and instead of holding the horses in, leaned forward with loosened reins and urged

Directly ahead the trall made a sharp turn around a shoulder of rock. At the present rate of speed it looked very much as though the caree'ing wagon would be thrown from its wheels in taking the bend.

With grinding teeth and hands convulsively gripping the seat, Uncle Ab abandoned himself to wild profanity. Around the curve raced the bronchos, the inner wheels of the wagon scraping the rocks and the outer wheels whirring in the air.

The seat was lifted from the wagon and cast to the outer side of the trail, the old man going with it. Darrel saved himself for a few moments by dropping to his knees and, with a quick movement, winding the lines' across his palms,

Then 200 feet from the spot where the under foreman had fallen and was lying unconscious, the bronchos swerved slightly. In a moment the forward wheels struck a bowlder, a crash followed, the team broke away from the wagon and the stranger was Jerked over the dashboard and hauled B hundred yards along the rough traff before he could disentangle his hands from the reins.

As he lay, bruised and dazed, in the roadway, the frenzied team vanished in the distance, a roar as from a hundred cannons came from behind him. The very hills seemed shaken to their ward and the sun was darkened with a cloud of rocks, dust and debris.

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The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—" Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of the package. The initations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company— California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

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Stories will be judged on their literary merit and for composition and punctuation. The Gazette believes there is considerable literary talent in Rock County that should be developed, and it offers an opportunity young people to show their abilities.

Stories are to be written in a clear, legible hand on one side only of paper, type-written manuscript being preferable. So far as possible stories should have a local or state bearing interest, although other subject matter will be acceptable.

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gases from the shot previously fired

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ed the powder. The breech was open

and a dull thud gave notice of some

Jiling unusual. No loud report was

made, but flames were seen to leaf

A few seconds later another ex

hoisted above, had ignited. Fire

quarters were sounded and every man

Cannot Rescue Comrades.

first explosion two streams of water

were being played in the rooms, and

when volunteers were called for every

man of the ship responded, cager to

go into the turrets and rescue the

crew. Captain Cowles gave his com-

mands, and but for his presence of

mind and that of the officers of the

ship, the Missouri would have gone

So hot was the fire that the brass-

work of the magazines was melted.

Smoke and furnes of the burned pow-

der made it almost impossible to ea-

ter either the turret or handling room.

but officers and men with handker

chiefs over their faces made efforts to

Captain Cowies Leads Rescue.

Leading the rescuing party was Captain Cowles. The officers en-

deavored to keep him from going be-

low, as men fell unconscious as they

entered and had to be pulled out by

their comrades, but heeding not their advice, the commanding officer rush-

ed below, followed by Lieutenant

Hammer, the ordnance officer, and

Captain Cowles caught up a dying

bluejacket in his armstand staggered

to the deck with him. The bluejacket, with two others from the

handling room, had crawled partly

from his place of duty when over

J. B. Francis has been confined to

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Lieutenant Cleland David.

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Coming Attractions.

"Uncle Josh Spruceby" | way of mechanical effects, "Uncle The realistic sawmili scene in Josh Spruceby" lays claim to one of

"Uncle Josh Spruceby," the down the most novel scenes of any piece on the road this season. A full and entirely practical sawnill is placed

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stage effects now before the public, ery is used to make a superior stage

In fact, so real is the 36-inch buzz picture. When the heroine is ressaw, that one of the actors of the cued from her perilous position at

play had his right hand cut off at the climax of the act the hearty ap-the wrist during a performance last plause gives evidence of the appre-season in lilinois. No play now-a-days clation of this acme of stage real-

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, ity of listening to him will miss a April 14, 1864.—Religious Note.—Rev. good thing if they do not attend his Mr. Clarki of Hart ord, Wis., will lecture at the Court room this evenpreach at Lappin's half next Sunday ing. at 10:30 and 2 p. m.

The river at this place is up within a few inches of its highest stage, and if it keeps on raining will soon reach that point.

Household Goods,—As may be seen in the advertisement in another col- the members of the school will have umn there is to be an extensive sale full access, and outside parties will of household goods at auction on Saturday.

· Annual Meeting.-The annual meet ing of the Rescue Hook and Ladder day last at 1 p. m., Rev. Mr. Law-company No. 1, will be held in their rence of the city wrote a telegraphic house, this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. A full meeting is necessary.

Lecture Rev. S. M. Booth.—This did not receive it. Telegraph opera-gentleman speaks at the Court room tors are at fault somewhere, The telethis evening on "The War and the graph is a very important medium of State of the Country." Those who communication, but those who use it have heard him do not need to be need to be assurred that their mestold of his ability and eloquence, but sages will be promptly forwarded and those who have not had the opportun- delivered.

is complete without something in the ism.

LODGE CALENDAR.

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Western Jiffe Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.
M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 59, O. E. 3.—2nd and 4th Vednesday.

E. O. C. E.

i. O. C. F. Wisconsin Louge, No. 14.-Every Wed-

Janesville City Ledge, No. 90 .- Hv

ery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. E.-1st and Jrd Friday.

and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarcha Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 25, D. of H. 2nd and 4th Maturilay.

Social and Henefit Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Ladge, No. 171, D. of H.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

Ejks.

Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Wassday.

G. A. R.
W. H. Bargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and
th Friday.
W H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernlans.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and
4th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Bork liver Tent, No. 61—1st and ard
Monday.

Hork River Tent, No. 03-1st and and Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccabees.-1st and and monday.

(Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.-Meets every Friday.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 383-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union
Janesville Council, No. 238,—1st Wass-day.

United Workmen.

Janeaville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and ad Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian ball, Carle block. Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Mon-day.

day.

Painters, Paperbangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Journeymen Tailors Union.—2nd Mon

day.
Leather Workers.
Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday.
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Machinists' Union -"nd and 4th Waes

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Typographical Union.—3d Sunday,

at il o'clock.

Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union—4th Thurfday.
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st

Boot & Shoe Workers, Union.-ist Thursday, Plumbers, Union.-ist and 3rd Whars

day.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union.—ist and Srd Friday.

Bricklayer' & Maryla' Union, Brotherhead of 'Locomotiva Fremen.—lst and
Srd Saturday.

at 3 o'clock.

and third Wednesdays.

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Itetail Clerks' Union-3d Tuesday. steady on sheep.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.-Every DANIELS, WELLS & CARPENTER.

International Association of Railway Clerks
meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Jacks like.
Interior Freight Handlers and Warshouse
Men'r International Union No. 27 meets first
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Prof. Martin's Dancing School,-Prof. M. has concluded to open his school for tuition in dancing at the Hyatt house hall Monday afternoon next at 4 o'clock. The school will also meet in the evening at 7 o'clock and continue in session until 9, after which there will be a social to which be charged a small admission feeperhaps 50 cents.

naming the time of his return. The

message was pre-paid but his family

Carpenters' Union.-Ist and 5rd Fri-

day. Womens' Union Label League.-2nd

and 4th Friday.

Stone Cutters' Association of North
America.—3rd Friday.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.)

cial, 21%c; steady. No offerings; no sales. Slight increase in output.

What Is Doing in the Cattle Busi

ness in the Windy

City.

Chicago, Ill., April 13.-We have almost enough stronger demand in

the cattle market this week to absorb

last week, without much decline. Monday the market was steady on

the best grades and 10c lower on

the medium and common kinds. To-

day our market was steady all along

this demand is going to be better

last month, in fact, we believe we

Professor Lies Ludderny.

Andover, Mass., April 14.-Egbert

G. Smyth, professor of ecclesiastical

history at Andover Theological semi-

nary, died suddenly of heart failure.

Dr. Smyth had almost completed for-

Woman is Burned-

Danville, Ill., April 14.-Mrs. Her-

man Bohn, a prominent woman, was

burned to death by the explosion of

combustibles in the kitchen stove and

death. The house was destroyed,

her young daughter narrowly escaped

Pennsylvania Milis Burn.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 14.-The

large flouring mill of the Miner-Hil-

lard company at Miner's Mills, near

here, was totally destroyed by fire,

together with two grain elevators and

Sufficates in Hotel Fire.

two houses. Loss, \$150,000.

at the hotel, was suffocated.

ty years of service at the seminary.

ment in prices at any time,

WEEKLY LETTER

Elgin, Ill., April 11 .- Butter-Off-

FROM STOCK MART

Even a few drops in the baby's bottle have a noticeable effect for good. Nothing better than Scott's Emulsion | tion was being rammed home, when The Telegraph at Fault.-On Monfor growing children. message at Whitewater to be sent to We'll send you a sample free upon request. his family, stating the reason for his lengthened absence from home and SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Penil Street, New York,

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children respond to Scott's

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the element of nourishment

their little bodies need. They

THIRTY DEATHS ON BATTLESHIP

CAPT, COWLES LEADS RESCUE

Persists in Making Effort to Aid the Doomed Men Despite Protests of Officers and Brings Dead Bluejacket From Living Furnace.

Names of the Dead.

Lieutenants-W. C. Dayldson, E. A. Welchert and J. V. P. Gridley. Midshipmen-W. E. T. Neumann and Thomas Ward, Jr.

Boatswain's Mate (first class)-J. K. Peterson. Seamen-W. J. Bogard, O. N. Son-

der and E. R. H. Alison. Ordinary Seamen-C. Rice, C. J. Killen, J. Gedris, J. F. Kennedy, J. P. Starr, J. C. Nunn and C. H. M. Franks. Landsmen-H. S. Cherbarths, B. J. Milligan and J. M. Roach.

Electrician-T. F. Rowlands. Gunner's Mate (second class)-A. Smith.

Chief Gun Captain-T. E. Braun, Marine Private-W. L. Shipman. Apprentices (second class)-J. C. Hardy and P. R. Castler, .

The two men who cannot live are J. T. J. Donnelly, ordinary seaman, and O. B. Moe, apprentice, second class,

Pensacola, Fla., April 14.—Through an unaccountable accident on the new battleship Missouri, while it was engaged in target practice off this port Wednesday, five officers and twentyfour men were instantly killed and two men so frightfully injured that they will die. Only by the perfect discipline and coolness displayed by the commanding officer, Captain W. G. Cowles, was a more appalling disaster prevented,

Not sirce the battleship Maine sank the increase (about 7,000 head) over in the harbor of Havana has a greater calamity overtaken the American navy. The Missouri is the very latest of the big buttleships of the American navy to go into commission. Last the line. Butcher stuff sold readily week it was ordered to the gulf for enough at steady prices, with the target practice. Nineteen miles off best demand for choice handy. Pensacola the magnificent vessel had weight, fat helfers. The increase in been engaged in this work for two the export demand has helped out days, and was achieving a brilliant our market this week and we believe record. To the intense keenness of its crew to excel is attributed the disaster from now on than it has been for the which has suddenly cast a shadow are now at the turning point in our over the nation.

Double Explosion.

Hog receipts have decreased in the neighborhood of 15,000 from same time last week and prices have define the exact cause of the accistrengthened just a trifle, tops standing today at \$5.40 against \$5.37½ a week ago today, the most strength, with the Texas and Brooklyn about Olive Branch, No. 30, -2nd and 4th however, coming on the light hogs. noon. The entire crew was at gun Brillay.

Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.

1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

—Ist and 3rd Wednesday.

Badger Council, No. 223, Boyal Arcan.

um.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th

Monday.

Mystic Workers of the Workers. Our market today opened 5c higher, stations. Three shots had been fired by the twelve-inch gun from the after turret. The gun was being loaded for a fourth shot. Suddenly those outside the turret heard a dull thud,

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World,—1st and Brd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Hoyai League.
—Ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Colony, No. 218, H. F.—4th Euestone Colony, No. 2 B. H. F.—4th Euestone St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. U. F. meets lat and 3rd Mondays in the Correct lat and 3rd Mondays in the Ben Hur Court. No. 1. Tribe of Hen Ing.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Benefit Leafue No. 45th 1 Co. 45th 1 Co. 45th 1 Co. 45th 1 Co. 55th 20 and mediate same figures, heavy packing loss of the supplies at same figures, heavy packing loss of the supplies at same figures, heavy packing loss of the supplies at same figures, heavy packing loss of the supplies at same figures, heavy packing loss of the supplies at same figures, heavy packing loss of the supplies at same figures, heavy packing loss of the supplies at same figures, heavy packing loss of the supplies and mediate weight butchers and prime heavy from \$5.20 and mediate weight butchers and prime heavy from \$5.20 and mediate weight butchers and prime heavy from \$5.20 and mediate weight butchers and prime heavy from \$5.20 and mediate weight butchers and prime heavy from \$5.20 and mediate monther muffled explosion more distant than the first reverberated through the charge handling room. Before the echo of the second explosion had died away the officers and gun crews in the turred and the men in the handling room were dead, with the exception of one man.

In less than five second safter the first explosion every man on the ship weights at same figures.

In less than five second explosion had died away the officers and gun

Knights of Columbus.—181 and where they are it is about as machine from the following the stock feeding business. I Janesville Council, No. 108, U. C. T.—181 and 3rd Saturday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

Where they are it is about as machine as we can expect.

Those who have sheep to market these days are the fortunate ones following the stock feeding business. Today lambs reached the high point of the year, \$6.50. Shorn lambs sold as high as \$5.65 but bulk went at \$5.25 to \$5.50. Our market was steady to 10c higher on lambs and steady on sheep. it was apparent from the smoke that belched from the turret and handling rooms that a calamity of appalling proportions had occurred.

Captain Cowles Quick to Act. Captain Cowles' first order was to flood the handling room and magazine chamber. Had this not been done upon the instant it is believed that in the next few seconds a fate similar to that which overtook the Maine in Havana harbor would have overtaken the Missouri.

The report of the disaster was sent to the flagship Kearsarge at noon. This stated that an explosion had taken place, and at first it was stated that but ten men had been killed. Later a second message was received by the wireless telegraph that the number would be more than three times the original figures.

Admiral Barker on the Kearsarge directed that the Missouri be ordered in for report and funerals of the dead, and this was answered shortly. At 3 p. m. the Missouri arrived in Pensacola bay. Immediately being sighted the official information was spread to all the naval ships, and flags went to half-mast. Merchant vessels in the harbor and business houses along the water front followed the same exam-

Breech is Opened.

There have been several reasons advanced for the accident, one as secured from the Olympia stating that the breech of the 12-inch gun was opened too soon. An officer of the opened too soon. An officer of the Olympia said that, it was strange, that I will have been the opened too soon. An officer of the other information of the Olympia said that, it was strange, that I will have been the opened too soon. An officer of the other information o



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Chicago, Feb. 9, 1901.

SARAH MACCOMIcurred. This was in the handling room below, where 1,600 pounds of powder, or four charges ready to be

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Fresh arrivals of late things in "The Geisha" waist, 50c to \$5.00, including plain white linen waists, pique waists. Also a line of extra values in black tafleta and peau de soie waists at \$5.00,

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Fine dimities in the light grounds with small flowered patterns, 15 cents-Fine sheer lawns with the rose pattarns in pinks and blues. 25 cents - Cotton voiles for voiles for shirt waist suits; a new line, 22 cents - White damask waistings, 25c and 35c. - S.ik muslins, all, colors, 25c.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE TO CREDITURS—State of Wisconsistic, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be beld in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D., 1904, being October 4th, 1904, at him o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims against John Harvey, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims unuat he presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or lecture the Eth day of September, A. D., 1904, or be barred.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

E. D. McGowan.

Wm. G. Wheeler, Atty.

CITATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
TO FOUR ROCK COUNTY-In Probate.

Notice is heachy given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1904, at nine oclock a. m. the following matters will be heard and considered;

The application of Julia S, Lovejey for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Allen P, Lovejey, into of the city of Januarille, in said county, deceased,

Bated March 23, 1904.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE,

County Judge.

William G, Wheeler,
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E. D. McGowan.
Attorney for Administrator,
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Fistiana's Realm

Who Will Be Jimmy Britt's Next Opponent---Timely Ring Gossip.

Basking in the effulgent rays of prosperity's sun, Jimmy Britt, the California lad who received a decision over Young Corbett recently in Frisco, is now considering a half dozen offers for fights made by ambitious feather and light weights.

Young Corbett, the plucky, nervy little Denverite, of course desires to meet Britt again and in the former's words, "The sooner the better," Terry McGovern, twice defeated by Cor-



JIMMY BRITT'S PAMOUS CROUCH.

bett, and Eddie Hanlon, another of the Denver lad's victims, want to clash with the Californian. In addition, from Paris comes a letter from Kid Lavigne, who says he has regained all of his old time form and that nothing but another "go" with Britt will satisfy the one time lightweight champion.

Young Corbett will probably be Britt's next opponent, although the latter's followers state that the Frisco puncher was so badly battered in his fight with Corbett that he will require a long period in which to re

Young Corbett's statement to the effeet that he received the raw edge of CHIEF OF THE CREEKS TO WED Eddle Graney's judgment on his fight with Britt is believed in the east to Wealthlest Indian in America is to have considerable foundation. Many unblased spectators say that the best that Britt could possibly have expected was a "draw" and that Referee Graney drew largely on his imagination when he claimed that Jimmy had the best of the argument.

At any rate Britt's condition at the close of the hout was noticeably inferior to that of Young Corbett, Corbett was unmarked and had strength to spare; but, on the contrary, Britt showed many indications of the terrible for the present, as General Porbell for the present for the pres a couple more rounds.

Harry Pollock, Corbett's manager had a conference recently with Willie Britt, who represents Jimmy as bushness manager, and obtained a promise that Corbett would be given the first chance at the Californian.

This effectually blocks for the pres ent definite negotiations with other fighters. It will prevent McGovern from retrieving his lost laurels for some time.

Britt said, however, that it looked as if no fight could be arranged for a date earlier than August. Pollock expressed himself as satisfied, but efforts

to definitely name the date falled, Sporting men feel that Corbett is entitled to first chance, in view of the opinions concerning Graney's decision Sam Harris made a statement a few

days ago concerning a bout between Jimmy Britt and Terry McGovern, indicating that there are more ways than one of reaching a man's heart than through his stomach.

Harris' ambition now is to bring about a fight between Britt and Me-Govern. By such a meeting Harris hopes to retrieve Terry's losses. After he had dickered over the wire with Britt be said:

"Oh. yes; I understand that Corbett is clamoring for another light, but I guess Britt will readily see that it is good business to take on some one else before having another meeting with

Trotting Sangahota Had you noticed that the M. and M.

is still best three in five? That "1812 system" seems to die

That will never do. Toledo, Q., is again agitating the subject of a new mile track. Joe Watt, 2:10%, is now on the read

in Wilmington, Del.

The name of Wild Wilton, 2:14%, is to be changed to The Gondoller,

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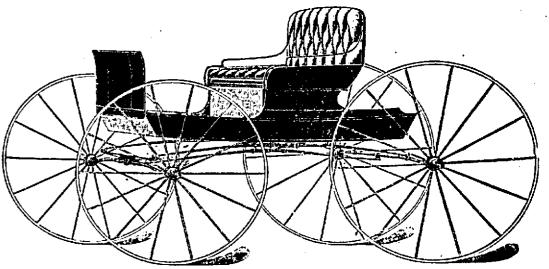
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MILITARY PRISONERS ESCAPE

Civilian Confederate Alds Friends to Overcome Armed Guard.

Prescott, Ariz., April 14.-Two milltary prisoners at Whipple barracks have made a sensational escape by the aid of a civilian confederate. The prisoners were at work under an armed guard, when the civillan stealthily approached the guard from behind, pinioning his arms. The three took his gun away, gagged him and tled him to a tree and then made their escape.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

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